ALLENS HARD PRESSED;

Detectives Believe Leaders of the Virginia Clan Will Be Captured in a Few Days.

CLAUDE ELUDES PURSUERS

Bandits Have Not Authorized Any One to Make Overture for Surrender-No Chance to Escape.

Galax, Va., March 24.-Claude Swanson Allen, the twenty-two-year-old son of Floyd Allen and one of those indicted for the Hillsville Courthouse murders, has eluded all pursuers, but his uncle Sidna Allen, and cousins. Wesley Edwards and Friel Allen, are so closely pressed on the south side of the Blue Ridge that they probably will be capt-

ured within a few days. This information came to-day from leaders of the hunt for the gang who on March 14 swooped down on the Carroll County Court, killed Judge Massie, Prosecutor Foster, Sheriff Webb, Fowler, a juror, and Miss Nancy Ayres, and wounded two bystanders.

Claude S. Allen, who once attended a military school at Raleigh, N. C., and knows more of the outside world than the average mountaincer, it was learned to-day took a pocketful of gold from the family cash drawer on the night of the tragedy, put on his best clothing and vanished on horseback beyond the North Carolina line. Hope of finding him in the mountain region has now been aban-

Not so, however, with the three other outlaws, who are dodging about in the crevices of the Blue Ridge between here and Mount Airy, N. C. They have been seen at a distance, detectives having been within thirty minutes' ride of them.

Have No Chance to Escape.

"I hope they will all give themselves up; they had better do it, for they have no chance at all," was the frank comment of Sidna Edwards, likewise indieted for murder, who was taken to-day for safe keeping to the Roanoke jail, where he joined his uncle, Floyd Allen; his cousin, Victor Allen, and his chum, Byrd Marion, all indicted for complicity in the courthouse shooting.

Edwards swung his tall, robust figure into the train at Galax about noon. He was brought here from Hillsville under a heavy guard. With him was Sergeant White, of the state militia. He arrived in Roanoke to-night seemingly as care eatch a glimpse of the prisoner. They had no difficulty, for Edwards projected his broad shoulders through the train window and waved to each group, not a few of whom were friends or relatives. for Carroll County's population is composed largely of Allens or their kinsfolk. There was a plaintive note in the boy's voice, however, when Henry Allen, a cousin, attired in the blue uniform of an officer of the peace, stepped aboard the train at Byllsbey. They shook hands and eyed each other in silence for a mo-

I'm sorry to see you in a had scrap like this," sighed Allen.

Well, sir, I'm sorry to be in it, but I jest couldn't help it." was the meek reply, Edwards reiterated his protest of inno-

"I had a hard time of it." he said. "For two weeks I had been in hed with pneumonia, and they all dragged me out to come to court to be a witness in Uncle Floyd's trial. I wish new I hadn't gone The shooting began all of a sudden and the room was filled with smoke in a secend, and bullets were flying from one side to the other like lightning. I got out as fast as I could. I ran away because I heard they'd all shoot us on sight. I slept in barns and hid in the fodder, but I knew I was caught some days ago. They could have arrested me much easier.

Detective Thomas L. Feliz and Albert H. Baldwin, whom the county has placed in charge of the search for the Allens, rode with Edwards to Roanoke. They confirmed his statement that capture could have been accomplished sooner, explaining that their purpose was to follow Edwards about in case he attempted to join the other outlaws.

Edwards Fired Some Shots.

Edwards, whose manner is guileless seriousness of his Hight. He laughingly

read one of the circulars giving descrip-Coward Shoe



A Restful Shoe for Tired Feet

The natural foot is springy and buoyant. Keep it so by wearing a shoe that fits, rests, supports and protects.

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tions of himself and companions. Last night, in a mement of thoughtlessness, he referred, the detectives say, to his revolver, declaring that he had fired some shots. Hitherto he had claimed POSSE NEAR OUTLAWS some shots. Hitherto he had claimed not to be armed. Witnesses before the grand jury said that as he came out grand jury said that as he came out of the courthouse he gave his pistol to Floyd Allen, so that the latter might

Dexter Goac, on the courthouse green Reports were received at Hillsville today that the various posses are still or the watch in the mountains. Most of the Allen family, though not involved in the tragedy, included among which is DECISION A SWEEPING ONE Jasper ("Jack") Allen, were to-day placed under close surveillance. Offers of surrender, it was authoritatively said Complaint of Louisiana Followto-day, emanated from some Allen nonombatants. The detectives are positive that the outlaws have authorized no one to make propositions on their be half, because communication with the bandits in the mountains has been blocked.

The formal arraignment of the prisoners has been definitely set for April 15 farreaching principle that a railroad at Hillsville. A change of venue to Wytheville, Wythe County, is probable.

Roanoke, Va., March 24.-Detective fom Feltz, who arrived here this afteroon with Sidna Edwards, said to-night hat Sidna confessed to him this afterooon on the train that he handed his uncle, Floyd Allen, a pistol the morning of the shooting at Hillsville. The prisner said he was standing in the courtthe latter was wounded. The prisoner denied that he fired a shot.

SMUGGLING PLOT FOUND Gems Valued at \$50,000 Seized by U. S. in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, March 2t.-Diamonds and ewelry valued at \$50,000 have been seized the Interstate Commerce Commission. ank here, where the jewelry was on deposit in a private box, according to infornation received at the Federal Building. The jewels are alleged to have been frauddently imported.

It was impossible to-day to learn who he owners of the jewels are. It is underwith doing a large business in the illegal sioners Clark and Meyer concurred with importation of jewelry and that develop ments may involve several men of wealth and prominence in Minneapolis and St

smuggling chain has been successfully op erated has not been ascertained by the cutoms officials, but it is believed that it has favor of state traffic and against intervolve only the jewels which were left unold of the consignments received in the last few months. The system was operated, t is said, in this manner:

A firm in Minneapolis would send a man of the firm for a stipulated amount of jewfree as a schoolboy on a lark. From elry. After getting the jewelry, this man fifty miles around the countryside peo- would go to Canada and get in touch with ple gathered at the railroad stations to the Winnipeg agents of the firm, who would inform him whether he safely could cross the line at that particular time. If there was any suspicion that the man had een shadowed the jewelry was transferred to another, and that person tinued the journey unsuspected and would ross into Minnesota.

Once in Minnesota, the man went directly ocean trip. From the Minneapolis house he jewelry was distributed throughout the

Northwest, it is said.

Besides the Canadian channel it is believed the firm also operated over the Mexican border, but evidence in the latter case port to Texas points were unreasonable, and prescribed lower rates which must be put into effect by May 1.

Washington, March 24.—Fifty-four and infity-five feet of water in the Ohio River and prescribed lower rates which must be put into effect by May 1.

FOX DIVORCE CASE DELAYED Row in Reno Court Between Counsel Over Adjournments.

Rone, Nev., March 24.-The divorce case of Mrs. Margaret Hitt Fox against Hugh Corby Fox promises to be a bitter fight. The repeated continuances of the trial by the defence aggravated the attorneys for the plaintiff, and a lively controversy in court came yesterday, resulting in the judge declaring that no more delays would be countenanced and that the hearing must

start on April 2. A local attorney for the defence, Hugh Percy, declared the delay was caused by the illness of the New York attorney, John Mack, and by the time necessary for taking depositions. Those documents are understood to be by many persons prominent in society and club circles in New

Judge Orr declared that Mr. Percy should of alimony pending a decision in the case and open, hardly seemed to realize the if the New York counsel was not ready in ten days. Mr. Percy replied that he would refuse, and it then developed that he had

Hanged Him to Telephone Pole for Shooting Deputy Constable.

Fort Smith, Ark., March 24.-A mo broke into the city jail here to-night and scized a negro who had previously shot and nation probably fatally wounded Deputy Constable Andrew Carr. The black was dragged through the most prominent business street in town to the front of a hotel and hanged to a telephone pole. Five hundred men were in the mob. They surged around the jail for almost an hour. After United States Supreme Court, the comtrying to batter down a steel door with a mission ought not to assert such prin telephone pole the mob tore the bars from ciples as are embodied in the present a window of the prison. Soon they had case. He declares that the conclusions the black. He prayed for his life as he reached are "both erroncous and unwas dragged through the streets and to the telegraph pole used for a gallows.

The mob dispersed immediately after the negro was strung up, and quiet was restored as soon as his body was cut

INWOOD MAN FOUND DEAD

Coroner's Autopsy Indicates Murder-Victim's Brother Missing.

John Rosino, an Inwood dairyman, was found dead in his home, in Henry street, early yesterday morning, with a revolver wound in the left leg and another in the chest. The first report, which declared him a suicide, was denied following the autopsy of Acting Coroner Raisig, whose findings indicated the man had been murdered.

Rosino's brother Joseph, with whom he lived and had been in business, has not been seen since the discovery of the body. Coroner Raisig said the dead man had applied to the authorities last January for a permit to carry a revolver, giving as a reason the threatening behavior of his brother, who, he declared, was constantly picking quarrels with him. The dairy in which both were interested was sold re cently, and it is alleged the brothers had quarrelled over the proceeds, which had not been divided.

STATE LINES IGNORED IN RAILROAD RULING

continue his pistol duel with the clerk, Commerce Commission Holds That Low Rates Must Apply to All Similar Traffic.

ing Texas Body's Enforced Reductions Basis of Important Finding.

Washington, March 24 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission in an opinon made public to-day established the must so adjust its rates that justice will be done between communities regardless of the state lines. If a railroad makes a low rate on traffic wholly within a state even when forced to do so by a state ommission, it must accord the same rate to interstate traffic moving under substantially similar conditions.

The principle was laid down by a vote of 4 to 3. The minority held that the powers of Congress were usurped by the touse door when Floyd came by and majority opinion and that the remedy isked him to give him his pistol. He did for such a situation should be applied so, but later got it back from Allen after through additional legislation. The decision was in the case of the Railroad Commission of Louisiana against the St. Louis & Southwestern Railway and other carriers operating between Louisiana and Texas.

The case practically precipitated conflict between federal and state authority over the centrol of interstate traffic. The epinion of the majority of customs officials in the vaults of a prepared and handed down by Commis sioner Lane, is a definite assertion o the supremacy of national regulatory authority over the powers exercised by any state. It is the first time this ashowever, that the firm is charged man, Charles A. Prouty, and Commis-Commissioner Lane. Clements, Harlan and McChord dissented

Discrimination Favored State.

The proceeding brought by the Louisi ana commission placed in issue the right of interstate officers to discriminate in state traffic. The opinion says:

The gravamen of the complaint is that the carriers defendant make rates out of Dallas and other Texas points into Eastern Texas which are much lower than those which they extend into Texas from Shreveport. La. A rate of 80 cents carries first lass traffic to the eastward from Dallas, a distance of 160 miles, while the same rate of 60 cents will carry the same class of raffic only 55 miles into Texas from Shreveport.

The low rate within the State of Texas was forced on the railroads by the Texas Railroad Commission in furtherance of a policy to protect and promote the jobing interests of Texas. The Louisiana ommission and that state's commercial interests declared that Louisiana was being discriminated against because of the exaction of the higher rates from to Minneapolis, where he delivered his Shreveport westward and demanded oad and made preparations for another an adjustment of the rates. The contentions of Louisiana were sustained by the commission absolutely. The ma-

tained a clew to the alleged Minneapoils and of the chain, it has developed, and foreign ascats of the customs service have since been working on the belief that the operators are residents of New York, from which city they keep in touch with firms in this city. Treasury officials in Washington would not discuss the case to-day, further than to say one seizure has been made.

It is said the authorities are working on the belief that the operators are residents of New York, from which city they keep in touch with firms in this city. Treasury officials in Washington would not discuss the case to-day, further than to say one seizure has been made. That if a state, by the exercise of its lawful power, establishes rates which the interstate carrier makes effective upon state traffic that carrier does so with the full knowledge that the federal government requires it to apply such rates under like conditions upon interstate traffic. To say that an interstate carrier may discriminate against interstate commerce because of the order of a state commission would be to admit that a state may limit and prescribe the flow of commerce between the states.

Thursday.

Flood warnings have been issued for the Roanoke. Coosaw, Alabama, Black Warning Tombighee and Lower Tennessee rivers, and flood stages for the Ohio at the mouth of the Big Sandy, at Cinchnati.

PEOPLE FLEEING FROM FLOOD Mississippi River Breaks Levees Below States.

The conclusion of the majority epinion is a vigorous assertion of the paramount authority of the national government over all interstate traffic. It says:

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An interstate carrier must respect the federal law, and if it is also subjected to state law it must respect that in so far as it can without doing violence to its obligations under the national authority. Before us are carriers which undeniably discriminate directly against interstate traffic. To this charge they plead that all they have done was to obey the orders of a state commission, as against which they were helpless. They appealed to no court for relief, nor to this commission. When the State of Louisiana after years of endurance makes complaint to this body these carriers make no showing of the reasonableness of their rates other than that heretofore dealt with—a traffic adjustment equalizing gateways—and even in this defence all the carriers do not foin.

Judge Orr declared that Mr. Percy should go on with the arguments on the question of alimony pending a decision in the case if the New York counsel was not ready in ten days. Mr. Percy replied that he would refuse, and it then developed that he had not yet received any payment on account of his services.

MOB LYNCHES A NEGRO

equalizing gateways—and even in this defence all the carriers do not join. The class rates of the Texas commission within the distances here involved are not too low. This the carriers themselves do not urge. Yet they have maintained higher rates from Shreveport, the interstate point. While the Texas commission has evidenced a policy of home protection for its own state cities, there is every evidence that the carriers moving into and within Texas accepted this policy as their own, claiming that not to have adopted it would have led to reprisal on the part of the state authorities.

ties.

Such conditions may not continue under this act. The interstate carrier which adopts a policy, even under state direction, that makes against the interstate movement of commerce must do so with its eyes open and fully conscious of its responsibilities to the federal law which guards compered "among the states" against discriminates. "among the states" against discrimi

Commissioner McChord dissents radically from the majority, intimating directly that, in view of the approaching determination of the Minnesota, Kentucky and other state rate cases by the necessary." He says after an elaborate

discussion of the case: "My position is that this commission should confine itself within the four corners of the law of its creation, usurping neither the legislative function of the Congress nor the judicial power of the courts."

BOMB SENT TO ROSALSKY DISSECTS DIVORCE EVIL HANGS HIMSELF AT

Ultimate Good of Race.

munity Should Control

Marriages.

the ages to come." He said in part:

Now in the discussion of marriage

Falls, Badly Wounded.

the police are looking for Lous Salkin, the

the shooting.
At the time of the shooting there were

theatre. From what the police were able

to learn, the two boys belonged to a social

club which has its headquarters at North

8th and Roebling streets. They say that

Salkin ran upstairs to a photograph gal-

ut it was not possible to locate the bullet.

were under the impression that Jealousy

over a girl might have been the cause of

the sheeting, but relatives of both boys

A sister of Morgenstern went to the po-

lice station last night and said her brother

told her Saturday that Salkin was demand-

PLANS HEALTH CONGRESS

Aldermen Will Be Asked for

\$2,500 for City Exhibit.

The Department of Health will ask the

Board of Aldermen to-morrow for a \$2,500

appropriation with which to arrange an

exhibit from this city at the fifteenth In-

ternational Congress of Hygiene and

Biggs, medical director of the department,

HONOR DEPUTY CHIEF BINNS

Members of Fire Department Remem-

ber His Thirtieth Anniversary.

with a set of gold uniform devices, a large

hall clock of the grandfather type, and a

Captain Victor A. Coakley, of Engine Com-

pany 4, who tendered the compliments and

Binns on his rounding out thirty years in

Fire Commissioner Johnson, Bridge Com-

the city's fire fighting forces.

is on the organization committee.

street, last night.

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ing money from him.

sword of justice.

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have a package delivered by mail to the Hendrik Hudson apartments, and it is practically impossible to get any mail oackage to the Rosalsky apartments. A volume of the Catholic Encyclopedia ent by mail for Judge Rosalsky on Saturday lay on the table in the lobby of Ethical Worker Maintains Comhe Hendrik Hudson all day, though the wrapper had been torn and it was plainly to be seen that only a book was in the

The letter threatening a bomb to De Lancey Nicoll was sent on Wednesday. it demanded that \$10,000 should be paid to the sender at 5 o'clock on Saturday under penalty of receiving such a bomb as had been sent to Judge Rosalsky. Thinking that the sender might turn up to get the money on Saturday, the police had a strong guard around Mr. Nicoli's house at that time. There were no developments, however, and the gdard was withdrawn vesterday.

The police think that the man who wrote the letter to Mr. Nicoli is the same one who wrote letters of a similar character to Willie Collier and Laurette Tayfor last week. All the letters were writen in long hand and were anonymous. Mr. Nicoll gave out the following

tatement yesterday On Wednesday last I received in the main anonymous letter demanding \$19,000 and an anonymous letter demanding \$10,000 and hreatening my life with a bomb in case I ailed to respond. The hour named for ayment of the money was 5 o'clock on saturday, and the writer warned me not to long prison sentence imposed while I was district Attorney and to a bomb recently ent to Judge Rosalsky.

District Attorney and cent to Judge Rosalsky.

I was not alarmed, for I have received namy threatening letters in the course of my life from cranks; but, on account of the reference to Judge Rosalsky, and beife from cranks; but, on account of eference to Judge Rosalsky, and he the lefter was written by hand and y typewriter, I sent it to Commissioner herty, thinking it might add in the den of the criminals who sent the bombs dige Rosalsky and others. The Composer, thinking it possible that the man sent the letter might turn up at my at the hour named for payment, sent nen here yesterday.

s. Nicoll, who has been in Philadelduring the illness of her daughter the letter is sent the letter might turn up at my at the hour named for payment, sent the here is the other kind of impulse, that kind which is so deep that its full intensity is seldom realized. On this last lead marriage is founded. cause the letter was written by hand and not by typewriter, I sent it to Commissioner Dougherty, thinking it might aid in the de-tection of the criminals who sent the bombs to Judge Rosalsky and others. The Com-missioner, thinking it possible that the man to sent the letter might

Mrs. Nicoll, who has been in Philadelphia during the illness of her daughter Josephine, was seen there at the Hotel St. James last night. "The letter was delivered to Mr. Nicoll at home last Wednesday," she said, in speaking of the fibreat against Mr. Nicoll. "It was written entirely in longhand, and was without signature or any evidence that would lead to the identification of the writer.

"After alleging at length the wrongs that had been inflicted upon many persons by my husband, the author declared that: "We will be compelled to proceed as we did in the Rosalsky case unless you deliver the sum of \$10,000 to the party who will call for it Saturday afternoon."

"To enter into a marriage for money or would be prohibited. It is a wonder to me that the United States has not recognized this as a whole, when four states already have laws which prohibit the marriage of habitual drunkards and imbeciles.

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FLOODS IN MIDDLE WEST Mississippi and Ohio Rivers Ris-

St. Louis, March 24.—Heavy snow in the urrounding territory to-day aggravated tood conditions along the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio rivers. The Mississippi tood at 24.2 feet here to-night, a rise of two-tenths in twenty-four hours.

The gauge at Cairo, Ill., registered forty. eight feet to-night, a rise of 1.1 feet in twenty-four hours. The levce at Cairo can withstand fifty-five or fifty-six feet, but the lowlands of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky

brutality, their vulgarity and their ness to the good of the community. The Mississippi below Cairo reaches from the hills of Missouri to the hills of Kentucky, and is forty miles wide in a

Washington, March 24.-Fifty-four and fifty-five feet of water in the Ohio River Crowd Rushes to Street as Boy

The lower Ohio will continue to rise, and approximately fifty feet, or five feet above the flood stage, is predicted at Cairo by

Hickman, Ky.

Paducah, Ky., March 24 .- A strip of land along the Mississippi River six miles wide near Hickman is fast being flooded and eridents of the town are in a panic as the result of the breaking of the levee two to the street. niles below Hickman last night. The crest of the river is five feet above the adjacent land and half of Hickman is moving to the other half, which is on a bluff Messages from Hickman say \$50,000 dam age has already been done.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE COMING

Due Here at Week-End, Weather Bureau Bulletin Says.

Washington, March 21.-Fair weather over he greater part of the country, with temperature near or slightly below the sea onal average during the next several days,

sonal average during the next several days, is promised by the Weather Bureau in abulletin to-night.

Rain or snow is probable, however, on Monday in the North Atlantic states and the extreme upper Ohic Valley. The next disturbance of importance to cross the country will appear in the Far West on Tuesday or Wednesday, cross the Middle West on Wednesday or Thursday and the Atlantic states near the close of the week. This disturbance will be preceded and attended by a general rise in temperature and local rains in southern and rains and snows in northern states, and be followed by much colder weather, which will appear in the Northwestern states on Thursday or Friday.

NEW N. Y., N. H. & H. DIRECTOR

Treasurer of Road Succeeds Professor George Jarvis Brush.

Demography, which will be held in Wash-New Haven, March 24.-The board of di ington from September 23 to 28, of this ectors of the New York, New Haven & year. Officials of the department expect Hartford Railroad Company elected A. S. that fully a thousand of the delegates to May, of New Haven, treasurer of the cor the convention from all over the world poration, to fill temporarily the vacancy in the board caused by the death of Prowill visit this city afterward to study the hospitals and to take cognizance of everything from subway air to the problems that are the principal study of sanitarians.

poration, to fill temporarily the vacancy in the board caused by the death of Professor George Jarvis Brush.

The election of Mr. May was necessary to retain the majority of Connecticut directors in the board, and was in accordance with the policy announced officially several months ago of reducing the board of directors from its present number of twenty-eight, which is regarded as too large.

Further reductions will be made in the board as directors drop out. The Connecti-cut majority in the board must be retained to comply with the law.

Answers in the **BOOKREADERS' CONTEST**

No. 31-In the Land of Sunrise. No. 32-The Whirlwind.

No. 33-The Knights of the White Sheild. No. 34-John Bull and His Island.

No. 35-Brewster's Millions. No. 36-Dagger and Cross.

Watch To-Morrow's Tribune for Correct Answers to the Next Three Series.

Dr. Coit Says Question Involves English Actor Despondent Because of Family Trouble.

ABNORMALITY MAIN CAUSE DOG TRIES TO FOLLOW HIM

Another Man Dies from Pneu monia on Cunard Liner Campania.

A week ago, when the Cunard liner Cam Divorce-with the ultimate good of the pania was about to leave Liverpool for race in mind-was advocated by Dr. Stan-New York, a stalwart Englishman, about on Coit, chairman of the West London thirty-five years old, accompanied by his Ethical Society, in an address at the Free young and comely wife, walked aboard and Synagogue in Carnegie Hall yesterday. But talked affectionately at the ship's rail. Be was only with this idea in mind that side them was a hybrid dog wagging it Dr. Coit, who is well known as the assotail and looking up into their faces. Pres clate leader of the Ethical Culture Society ently the couple embraced; the woman and as founder and head worker of the went ashore, and for a moment the dog University Settlement, would sanction was perplexed. He started to follow hi severing the matrimonial bonds by the mistress, but came back to the ship and sat at the feet of his master. First, the speaker said, it was necessary

On Saturday, a week later to the day, the take into consideration the instinct of animal stood in the same place the individual; second, to realize that comthe body of his master consigned to the sea munity approval is essential; third, to conin a weighted sack some five hundred mile sider that monogamy is not the only form cast of this port. of marriage, "although," he added, "it is It was the denouement of some domestic

the only form that will agitate society in differences that had crept into the married lives of Charles Sterling, a vaudeville Now in the discussion of marriage and divorce we must divide the individuals into two classes, but not as men and women. We know now that men and women are very much alike in their emotions, instincts and passions. The division we must make is between the sane and the insane. I believe that all trouble in married life comes from actor, and his young wife, a trick cyclist, known in the music halls of England as Beautiful Lillian. Sterling was an athlete, and, assisted by

Kiss, half collie and half airedale terrier between the sane and the insane. I believe that all trouble in married life comes from the abnormality of some instinct, passion or emotion in the husband or wife.

Sanity is simply that harmonization of all the elements of a human beling that work for the best of the community. There is no other definition of insanity than that it is an abnormal instinct on the part of a man or weman that if satiated will in the end be suicidal to the individual and the social structure. had entertained thousands of person: throughout the British Empire. He had been receiving a salary of \$100 a week, but recently the demand for his act had delined, and with what little money he had saved he started for this country, intending to try the theatres here.

Before leaving England he made ar rangements with the government that his dog should be permitted to go back with him after he had finished what he called his "visit to the cities of the world." In accordance with the rules of the ship

Kiss could not share his master's state room, but a place was made for him between decks with the butcher. It was here with his dog that Sterling spent most of the

There were rumors about the ship that the actor was exceedingly jealous of his wife and that there had been a quarrel, out the butcher, who was perhaps more in limate with Sterling than any one aboard melancholy, and at times was hysterical. Talking with his dog seemed to be the only means he had of getting Friday he became violent and had to be

taken to the ship's hospital, where he wa made a prisoner. The next day an orderly assigned to watch him slipped out of the hospital before daylight and told the ship's doctor that the actor had threatened to has the right to demand the best of the race.

To enter into a marriage for money or social position is a damnation of maternity. Divorce should not be given on the ground of incompatibility.

I say that the only reason for divorce. If we sanction it, must be the reason for marriage. Divorce must be granted on the grounds established by the laws of eugenics. If the absolute separation of man and woman, with permission to enter into wedlock with another is to be given, it should be given when it will be better for children, the community, the nation and the emotional nature. I do not advocate divorce because I pity the individual, but because I have something greater in mind—the good of the race.

A person should not be permitted to desert his post simply because he is unhappy. We must make the laws finer, based more upon the result to the community and not to the individual. I maintain that the present trouble with the divorce laws is their brutality, their vuigarity and their blindkill the ten strongest men on the ship. Within a few minutes a quartermaste the bo's'n and four sailors went to the pospital with Dr. Bruce, and found the door locked. The lock gave way before th pressure of a half dozen men, but still they could not get in, for Sterling had bar leaded the entrance with everything mova ble in the hospital When the men finally entered Sterlin

ould not be seen, but when they drew aside the curtains of an adjoining bath coom they found his body dangling from ope made of twisted strips of sheeting. He was cut down promptly, and for a our Dr. Bruce tried in vain to restore life In the afternoon at eight bells the Cam pania was slowed down to steeragewa and while Captain Warr read the buria SHOT IN PICTURE THEATRE

service Sterling's body was consigned t Klss made an effort to follow it, but his ash in the hands of the butcher restrained

An hour after the burial Captain War Louis Morgenstern, seventeen years old, the body of Alfred V. Buckley, twenty-two of No. 286 South 2d street, Williamsburg, years old, who died in the forenoon from pneumonia. Buckley, accompanied by his was shot in the abdomen in the moving picture show of Abraham Salkin, at No. sister, was on his way to Buffalo to visit a of Grand street, yesterday afternoon, and sister who is married there.

son of the proprietor, in connection with SOCIETY GIRL SLUM VICTIM about two hundred persons in the picture Miss Tileston, of Boston, Took Fever in Charity Work

By Telegraph to The Tril Boston, March 24.—The recent death o while Salkin was in his father's place Miss Eleanor Boles Tileston, a beautifu Morgenstern approached him and the two and talented member of the Vincent became involved in an argument. The Club, who contracted scarlet fever while shooting followed, and as Morgenstern fell doing settlement work in the South End. backward the crowd in the theatre rushed has revealed the startling fact that many of the daughters of the fashionaery and soon many persons in tenement ble set of Boston are daily going into houses observed him running across roofs. the poorer sections of this city and per-Patrolman Scheiber, of the Bedford avenue haps risking their lives for the sake of others.

station, summoned an ambulance from the Williamsburg Hospital. The wounded boy These society women do active work was taken there and X-rays were applied. They actually enter the homes of the people, talk with the children, encourage Morgenstern said Salkin had shot him without provocation. He would give ro the mothers and in many cases form further information. Neither would be stanch friendships with the entire famthe mothers and in many cases form give any further details when Coroner ily without the beneficiaries knowing Glinnen went to the hospital to take his that the gentle visitors represent the ante-mortem statement. The detectives bluest blood of this city. Those who are daily working for the

care of the sick and impoverished include such daughters of prominent families as the Misses Marion H. Fenno, Annie Endicott Nourse, Eleanora Cooldge, Resamend Bradley, Emily L. Storer. Evelyn Thayer, Evelyn R. Sturgis, Mary Curtis, Sarah Lawrence, Jane B. Hunnewell and Dorothy Dow.

Most of them are indispensable figures at all social events, but their lives are far from being merely one of receptions and dances. Day after day they put in some time working at settlement houses, and their associates, as well as those for whom they are working, are enthusiastic in praise of their devotion.

BIG INCREASE IN AUTOS

Massachusetts Registrations; Mostly for New Cars, Break Records. Boston, March 24.-A big increase in the

imber of automobile registrations, surassing the records of all previous years. is reported by the State Highway Board. The organization of the congress is in the The board has been compelled to enlarge hands of Dr. Henry P. Walcott, president its quarters and employ extra assistance to of the State Board of Health, of Massahandle the registration transfers and chusetts, and many others, including icenses, which have averaged nearly 200 a representatives from the Department of Health of this city. Dr. Hermann M. Registrations are at least a month ahead

of last year, and the greater share of the have been issued for new card The state's income from motor vehicles for the year to date has passed the \$200,000 mark. The total number of cars registered from January 1 to March 21 was 23,545, against 18,120 a year ago.

DIXON'S DEFEAT PREDICTED Deputy Chief John Binns was presented Foretold by Taft Victory in Mon-

diamond ring by the officers and men of tana on Saturday. the 1st Division of the New York Fire De-Helena, Mont., March 24.-Montana Propartment at his home, No. 216 West 136th gressive Republicans agreed to-day to continue the fight for a Presidenial preference The presentation speech was made by primary through the medium of the va-

rious county organizations.

Taft supporters claim their victory in the regards of the department to Deputy Chief state committee yesterday, when a Presidential primary plan was rejected, fore-Others who spoke of the valiant work casts the defeat of United States Senator done by the veteran smoke eater included Dixon, manager of Colonel Roosevelt's campaign, when he comes up for renominamissioner O'Keeffe and Fire Chief Kenion. tion before the state convention.

Works veritable wonders in building up the physicalcondition after attack of Grippe. It revives the spirits, stimulates the system, restores vitality and functional activities. Taken in moderation it does a vast amount of good.



MOTORMAN SAVES TRAIN

Discovers Bad Washout and Stops Just in Time.

Scores of persons who were about their affairs as usual yesterday have to thank the intelligence and initiative of John Knowles, a Brighton Beach motorman, for their escape from serious injury or even death while aboard his train early yesterday morning.

Knowles started out of the Park Place station about two o'clock with a load of late homebound passengers from Man hattan. Between this station and the Prospect Park stop there is a concrete cut of about twenty feet, in which the tracks have been undergoing repairs lately, and, although he had no orders to do so, Knowles entered this cut slowly, peering ahead for possible danger. He suspected that the recent rains might have weakened the new roadbd. His suspicion was more than justified,

for about two hundred yards from the station he saw ahead what looked like a train, climbed out and walked a few yards up the track, where he found the weak place in the track. He stopped his roadbed completely washed away and he rails hanging suspended in midair, He telephoned to the company headquarters and a wrecking crew was sent out. Trains usually enter this cut at high speed, and if Knowles had not used his head the long line of cars would have olunged into the concrete embankment, wrecking the train

STEAMER HELD AT QUARANTINE. The steamer Manuel Calvo arrived last night from Vera Cruz, and was detained

at Quarantine on account of the illness of two steerage passengers, who are to b removed to Hoffman Island to-day. **EXHIBITION**

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